THE WOUNDED IN WAR

The National Societies for the Relief of the Wounded and the International Committee.

The world at this moment is a witness to two movements opposite in their aims, yet at the same time closely united to one another—the first, national and mintary, driving men to dispute, with arms in hand, for political preponderance; the second, pa-efic and humane, teading to diminish the evils of this contest, to attenuate its consequences and to bind up its wounds. If the one has on its side the dramatic interest, the feverish anxiety which always attached to these encounters between nations and to their terrible results, it is to the other that every sympathy should belong; it is to support and generatize it that all efforts should tend; for, not to be deceived as to its essential nature, it contains a germ of a practical protestation against war, and this protest is entirely different from anything that can be said or written on the subject.

definite details, which are taken from good authori-ties, concerning the organization which has sprung in 1863, concerning which many erroneous ideas are prevalent. But, as the materials are as abundant them only the most essential features.

and of the principles which it so happily proclaimed has been the formation in the principal European wounded. Each one of these societies has its own separate existence and its own rules, which relate only to itself and to the government, for the latter withing takes them under its patronage, even going so far in some cases as to appoint their presidents. Each country has thus its own aid society, which organizes its means of action in conjunction with the habits of the country to which it belongs. In France the headquarters of the Central Aid Society during the war are at the Palais de l'industrie. wounded. Each one of these societies has its own

in Germany the aid societies of the different beligerent states decided to centralize their efforts by appointing a committee, with its headquarters at Berlin, in which delegates from each of the national committees took part.

In switzeriand a similar society has been formed its headquarters are at Berne and its president is M. Duis, who is at the same time the President of the Confederation. Branch societies have been established in a great number of cantons, and at Geneva one has been recently formed, with M. Turrettini at its head.

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Besides these national societies, whose objects explain themselves, there exists, moreover, an inter-ternamonal committee, whose functions are not so assay defined. This committee has its headquarters at Geneva, and has for its president M. Gustave

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It is very generally and erroneously believed that the committee has the attributes and powers of a central committee, with a sort of cosmologitagle executive power in regard to relief and ambifiable sfficients. Matters have not yet gone so far as this, and the nations of Europe have not yet reached the point of giving up in isvor of an international committee prerogatives which they consider as attributes of their own sovereagnty.

The International Committee has thus no anthority whatever over the various and societies, and particularly none over the committee now at war, its action is limited to serving as intermediary between them and to lending its good offices to wards everything that is of common and general interest. Such, in two words, is the part played by the International Committee, and ever restriced to these modest proportions it is not the less called apon to render the greatest of services. It represents, so to speak, in the midst of the turors of war, the neutrality of charity alongside of these societies having an official character. There are found both with the bedigerents and among the neutral countries mumerous independent and societies having special objects in view. Such, for example, is the committee of indies which has been formed at Geneva for the wounded of both gives. Such are also the committee of index which have been formed in very many cities in Europe upon the first outcreak of hostilities.

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However, while these associations are not directly plined to the official societies, they have not the less a very great interest in mixing use of the commit-mittees as mediums for the application of their charitable intentions. These committees command resources and facilities which the private societies would have great difficulty in procuring for them-selves.

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The organization of the aid societies is more or less complete, according to the conarries. In some they are only in their infiancy; in others they are very perfectly organized. Germany is in the first rank in this respect. Her societies are organized in a manner to leave nothing to be desired. During the war all the German and societies communicate with the army through the medium of the "Royal Commissary and Minitary Inspector of Free And," Prince Henry von Piess, appointed to this important post by King Whitam. The Prince von Piess is, so to speak, the General-in-Chief of aid for the wounded, and all this goes on with true military precision.

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From the very outset of the war an important declaration was made by the aid societies of the belligerents. The two central societies engaged with each other to act with the most entire impartiality, and to treat the wounded without any distinction of nationality whatever—a declaration which is in conformity with the principles of the convention of Geneva, as it is in accordance with the dutes of humanity.

Besides this the Germans have printed the convention of Geneva, and have distributed it in profusion among their troops, so as to give the greatest

vention of Geneva, and have distributed it in profusion among their troops, so as to give the greatest publicity to its articles. As for the societies of the States not, engaged in the war, their functions consist in impartially giving their assistance to the committees of the two beingerents.

The International Committee serves as a bond of amon between the beingerents, taking charge of the correspondence belonging to the wounded. At the present time despacenes are freely exchanged between the committees of the beliggerents, with the sole guarantee of the red cross with which they are marked and of the committees. The International Committee receives ald both in money and in kind, which are sent to it from the neutral states, and passes them over to the committees of the beliggerents. For the purpose of facilitating this transmission the international Com-

from the neutral States, and passes them over to the commutees of the belligerents. For the purpose of facilitating this transmission the international Commutee has established an agency at Basic for the whole duration of the war. This agency carries on the business of an immense commission house, whose gratuitous services are at the command of all who claim them in the name of humanity. This agency receives and forwards thousands of letters from the wounded or prisoners of both sides, and in all the services which are entrusted to it shows a zeal which is beyond all praise.

The lovernational Committee constantly keeps itself informed by the commutees of the belligerents concerning the kind of articles of which they are in most pressing want, and prepares its shipments according to these needs, all, it is needless to say, with the utmost impartishty. It transmits, at the same time, to the committees of the neutral States the advices which it is charged with communicating to them in regard to the needs of the belligerents. In this way this committee obtained an immense quantity of surgical instruments, which were called for an oth sides immediately after the terrible series of engagements around Metz, and transmitted them promptly to the theatre of war.

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in their zeal in procuring materials for the relief of the wounded, and the International Committee re ceives immense supplies from all quarters, which it saids with great raparity to the proper destination, it is by tons that a single one of these committees— that of Milan has forwarded bandages, cicthing,

that of Milab has forwarded bandages, clothing, int, mosquilonetting, &c.

The Dutch National Committee, established at the Hague, centralizes the aid furnished by Holland, lengmand, the United States, Austria, Seigmun and spain, and actively acranges collections for the reinef of the victims of the war.

The gifts in money which are sent to the International Committee are, in preference, converted by H 1010 articles for the comfort of the wounded, in accordance with the requests which are made to it from Paris and Berlin.

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Passing from the questions of material aid to those of personal assistance, it may be remarked that the International Committee has been much embarrassed by the errogeous impression generally prevalent in Europe in regard to its competence in respect to them. As the conference of Geneva was originally brought about under the influence of the complaints which arrose from the abandonment of the wounded upon the field of battle, it was generally, but wrongly, supposed that the principal aim of this conference and of the societies created through its industria the field of battle, it was generally, but wrongly, supposed that the principal aim of this conference and of the societies created through its indicate was to send forth, at the moment of action, legions of nurses and volunteer assistants, to bring of the wounded and attend to their wants, even upon the battle field. It is sufficient to reflect upon the matter for a moment to see that this was a fitopian idea, and that no European staff would permit this mass of people—well meaning, no doubt, but unknown—to circulate through the ranks of the army. Not that the zeal of volunteers cannot be utilized, however, if not upon the field at least with the ambulances and in the florphials at the war.

It is easy to see that the choice of volunteer assistants cannot be left to the discretion of the International Committee, but why the beliggerents reserved to themselves the exclusive right to accept or reject such outers. After the commencement of the war the International Committee was overwhelmed with offers of this kind of services, either in behalf of Germany or of France. But it was jound impossible to accept them, even if or no other reason than that of the differnity of

but it was found impossible to accept them, even i for no other reason than that of the difficulty or procuring the necessary information in regard a them. These applicants, in most cases, were referred to the respective societies of the beligerent as the best means of assisting the acceptance of their offers. A certain number of persons, however, apon information which the International Committee ormation which the infernational Comma-able to give in regard to them, were per ly both sides to go in the capacity of volun-istants to the scale of action from Geneva, ne through Germany and others by way of France such in its reneral features, is the great philan

thropic movement which has arisen from the conference of Geneva, and to which actual war has just brought the decisive test of experience. It was said of the control of the conference of the c

Shipments of Military Stores from the West Troy Arsenal.—The shipment of arms and military stores generally from the West Troy Arsenal sulf continues. On Sunday night a thousand boxes of carbines were carried to New York by the Connecticut, and on every subsequent evening the boats have had snipments from the Arsenal at West Troy. These are ostensibly intended for New York harbor; but they must have some other destination, as enough carbines, frifes, pistois and other smail arms have been sent of to furnish every United States soldier in New York harbor with a ton of weapons. The fact has created a great deat of gossip in the vicinity, some persons claiming to know that the arms are intended for an expedition which will leave New York early in the coming month for a point the government of the United states has been looking at with envious eves for some years. There are others again who assert that they are intended for the arsenals on the seacoast and in the vicinity of New York eity. A company of United States soldiers passed through Athany vesterday en route for New York. The officer in charge was very reficent as to their movements after reaching that point.—Troy Times, Oct. 28.

A T A REGULAR MEETING OF THE YOUNG MEN'S
A Pleasure Club of the Fourth ward, held in their rooms
to New chambers street, the following resolution was unantmously adopted.

Seasolved, had be deed the product and pledge ourselves to use
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DEMOCRATS, STAND BY YOUR PARTY.—AT A meeting of the Democratic Union General Committee, held at Masonic Hall, Thirteenth street, Tueslay evening, October 26, Whilam A. Boyd, Esq., after an able and cloquent exposition of the duty of the Democracy to achieve a signal victory in this State, preparatory to the great national redemption in 1872, offered the following resolutions, which being put to vote, were adopted by a large majority:—Whereas, Two Democratic city and county tickets are already in the field, one nominated by the organization meeting at Tammany Hall, and the other by an association commonly known as the "Young Democracy;" and Whereas, The Tribne, the principal organ of the republican party in this city and State, urges the support of the ticket of the "young democracy" by the republicans, for the following reason:—"Our own conviction is clear and strong that General Woodford's election would be all but assured by the adoption of the anti-ring democracy by the republicans of the candidates of the "young democracy" by the republicans of the candidates of the "young democracy" in the following reason:—"And the Standard, another republican organ, states the reason for the aupport by the republicans of the candidates of the "young democracy" in the following broader and more explicit impusage:—"To Mr. Hall, personally, we have no objection to make that would not apply to any leader in his party. But Mr. Hall represents an organization which must be overthrown to clear the way for the re-nomination and re-election of Grant. The election of Mr. Ledwith would accure that result, and we hold the endorsement of this nomination to be the care did you of the party." And Whereas, The Republican State Committee, especially changed with the duty of attempting to elect the republican State ticket, has so far intermediale with local matters as to vountiers an assurance to the republican of this city that they will

porting the candidates of the young democracy. Therefore, an abelaif of the Democratic Union organization, it is hereby

Resolved, That this General Committee will not add to existing political combinations by the nomination of a third democratic city and country taket; but that, in view of the danger indicated by the above citracts from the republican organs in this city, and the unprecedented action of the republican State Committee, of an attempt to obtain support for local nominoses by betraying the democracy of the State and nation, this General Committee carnestly invokes every true hearted democrat, whatever may be his views or feelings in regard to personal or local matters, to be vigilant and watchful in his efforts to secure a faithful and united support of democrats, and democrats only, as candidates for State officers, for Congress and for the Assembly, and of only those candidates for any office who are true to the principles and who seek the success of the democratic party. And this Committee also appeals to the whole democracy of this city to expose and choosine any and every person professing to be a democrat found guilty of supporting republican nomines for any of those offices, and to oppose and short to defeat every candidate whose friends and supporters shall be guilty of such base treachery to the democratic party.

Resolved, That the several ward associations are hereby requested to take actives and chickent measures to accomplish the objects of the foregoing resolution.

PATRICK KERRIN, Chairman, P. J. Moguinz, Secretaries.

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